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ASQUIZ GOES ON Sharp Restriction of Immigration

Warfare Against Contractor-Dealer-Labor Combines in Metropolis Meets With Success

Out Attorney's Prediction of More Than a Year Ago

mbines, forming New York's allegid building trust," has begun and eppled over and dropped since active labor and for sharp restriction of imarfare against these interests was migration. bened, it was revealed today by witses before the joint legislative comrittee conducting the investigation. as been apparent since the investiployers testified.

and other trades. National associa- the workers. ions are throttling these industries,

was alleged. More than a year ago, Samuel Unermyer, counsel for the investigating

Testimony that the cement trade of the entire country is under the absolute control of a national association and that there is a very rock bound agreement in the granite and merble industry, was given by Hugh White, vice president of the George A Fuller Construction company, one

con see "competition" in building materials, trades and labor. Mr. Unermyer added he wanted to release labor from "the thraldom of black-

the Building Trades council

held the hope that a "break" would interests were favored. toms. The Cement Men's National esseciation has divided the country DECEMBER MILK ONE CENT into districts, he testified. Manufac thers will not sell to dealers outside the sphere assigned to them. Simi-

to half that amount, while Mr. White also make of their decline.

reference to the subcontractors by original bidders." their representatives."

As an example of reduced material

TAKES FIRM STAND TOWARDS RADICALS

Is Also Newly Adopted Policy of Labor

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (By The Associated Press).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor concluded its work here tonight without making any formal announce nent as to what had been accomplished during his two weeks of discussion

Although members of the council including President Gompers, of the federation, were disinclined to talk of proceedings in the executive session. t is known that certain programs wer discussed which by common consent hen of the contractor-dealer-labor will practically become policies of the (By the Associated Press). — Manorganization. These include what dates, open diplomacy and the admisorganization. These include what dates, open diplomaty and the admission of former enemy states to the Trip to Cristobal, Panama, Will Be rices of construction materials have against radicalism within organized League of Nations furnished today

There was also an almost unanimous agreement among the labor nounced in connection with Article heads, it is understood, for closer co- 13 of the covenant of the League, increased productivity of labor also operation between labor and indus-which provides for the registration of trial engineers. In this, labor leaders treaties or international engagements. believed they were accomplishing the For the first time also the viewpoint ains committee poster and the grand dual purpose of eliminating waste and of labor as regards the League was or started returning indictments, inefficiency and creating an atmosphere which would foster greater production, the council was said to have made plain in its discussion its realiza- delegation who gained applause when Mingled with these developments tion of world needs in this respect, and me evidence to show existence of members of the council held that la-possible until we have industrial peace, ountrywide control of production and bor's conduct should be such that no and industrial peace is impossible until plane for low output could attach to labor gets its full share of the pro-

It was said that council members had planned a series of conferences with industrial experts looking to a gradual establishment of a cooperation which many deem invaluable.

Unqualified support is said to have been given the stand against radicalism, within and without organized la-

HINT FOREIGN GRIP ON SHIPPING BOARD

Is Alleged by E. F. Luckenbach, a Ship Owner

New York, Nov. 19 .- Present and sional committee now investigating sion the board's affairs, it was indicated i

here today. Denman of San Francisco, who was a marked impression in the assembly. the first president of the Emergency particularly on account of the fact Fleer corporation and the first active that it was addressed to the assembly plen Birminghem, was granted six head of the shipping bourd and instead of to the council of the League around whom much of the "wooden of Nations. Germany consistently has ment, while he worked under Brin- ship" comroversy of 1917 centered, maintained the attitude that the dell in the "compensation bureau" of appeared and volunteered to testify. It also was revealed that after the that the committee expected to hear tourt house site had been excavated, all of the officials. Denman was told of its representatives form a group

days the members of the committee Collusion in building among the expect to go to Washington for the opening of congress.

Allegations that foreign interests ing materials, was intimated during and men who "had always been opposed to the upbuilding of an Amtimetes, unvarying in amounts, and erican merchant marine" had work-

quart lower, the Dairymen's league which will be published later, is a long announced here tonight. The direct- document couched in judicial terms. ors of the league, acting on authority It is moderate in form, but constitutes before Atwell, a demolition consistence in form, but constitutes a strong protest against League managiven of the cement business. He self December milk at \$3.38 per 100 to pass judgment.

The permitted to buy cement, because to first cents a 100 pounds, or one cent line. The pounds are the was not a member of the association of the cents a 100 pounds, or one cent line.

price of milk on a pre-war basis. 12pt Plan bone dry

LEWIS SCORES KNOCKOUT. London, Nov. 12. - "Kid" Lewis League of Nations.

Forth of work. He added that not

the state and i have had petition and obtain any other lidt of the Baltimore American and the the same statement made to me in we had to restrict ourselves to the Baltimore Stat. will announce in the \$2,000 ball as a material witness af-

"That has been disrupted?"

for or five weeks 250 on a certain \$17,600 tribute to Brindell and defor- News, the New York Herald, the New State Tolerand the new rock ago on a certain statues tribute to bilinetic of the Tork Sun, the New York Telegram of the for \$52,000. Ten days ed that he had never gone to the York Sun, the New York Telegram 25) he said the contract was closed "throne" without being sent for. He and other publications. The American is one of the oldest.

DEBATE ENEMY STATES STATUS

Delegates to Geneva Assembly Seem Reluctant to Propose Germany's Admission to League

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Germany Formally Protests Against Distribution of Mandates For Her Colonies

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19. of the League of Nations. For the first time the word "revision" was pro-

The views of labor were presented by George Nicoll Barnes of the British he declared "a general peace is imducts of its own efforts."

Twice again the admission of former enemy states in the League was advocated. Labor was quoted by Mr. Barnes as in a large majority demanding it. There now have been represented in the demands for admission of the former enemy states, South Africa, Great Britain, Switzerland, Argentina and Scandinavia. It still ap-

many to membership. It is now generally considered that the question lies entirely with the comcommittee.

Opinion is about equally divided between the probability of postponing admission of all former enemy states former "high officials" of the United until the next meeting of the assembly, States shipping board will be asked and the admission of all of them. exto testify before the Walsh congres- cept Turkey, during the present ses-

A protest by Germany against the nanner of the distribution of man-During the session today William dates for her colonies today created the street cleaning department had the committee would hear him before of former belligerents and that the asreturned to the Pacific coast.

Sembly alone is representative of the Following the Thanksziving holientire League and therefore competent to deal with the question.

Declares Bonds Broken.

sovernment no longer considers itself their fathers hunted in vain. bound by the clauses of the Versailles

before asking for estimates from var- dictment any of the hoard officials. cerning the allotment of the German and Bruin dropped dead. He weight lors dealers, knew there was "no use" and he added there were others be- colonies and mandates. It adds that, ed 165 pounds. in having more than one, but always side himself who "felt" that foreign having signed the pact of the League would be admitted to the League and TWO MEN ARRESTED consequently take part in its allotment of mandates, but that now she LOWER FOR NEW YORKERS no longer considers herself bound by that clause of the treaty.

The note, addressed to the secre

MUNSEY BUYS TWO PAPERS

Rahimore, Md., Nov. 12. - General Felix Agnus, the veteran publisher suilty. "Yes. I think it has."

pass under the Country barn for \$50 Ass.

Atwell swore to paring more than Munser, owner of the Baltimore place for liquor.

185," replied Mr. White, "Often we ing king's chauffeur in taking him in Mr. Munsey's publication plant, permits by Frank P. Seaman, police men, set for tomorrow, probably will units have been mobilized to cope with there also were burned. Both fires are the extreme conditions and to prevent believed to have been of incendiary the extreme conditions and to prevent believed to have been of incendiary the extreme conditions and to prevent believed to have been of incendiary the extreme conditions and to prevent the extreme conditions are the extreme conditions.

LICENSE FIFTEEN WOMEN AS METHODIST MINISTERS **FAVORITE BET**

Chicago, Nov. 19. - Fifteen women have been license. ' a preachers in the Nethodist Episcopal church since this right was granted last May by the general conference of the church, Miss M. Madeline Southard reported here today, Miss Southard is president of an association of women preachers in the United States and Canad that represents fifteen denominations. She is director of evangelism of the Epworth league.

PERFECT WEATHER ASSURED HARDING

Under Clear Skies, President-Elect Is Promised

Aboard Steamship Parismina, Nov. 19.—(By Wireless to The Associated ers, who were forced to seek overnight __ Shaking the bad weather "jinx" that wrecked his vacation in lets, while numerous parties of auto-Texas, President-elect Harding sailed ists, learning of the congestion, de toward Panama today under bright layed their arrival until tomorrow. All skies and over a smooth sea.

left New Orleans late yesterday after- for a Yale-Harvard game. Garage noon, steered almost due southward keepers estimated that more than 15. and during the first 24 hours of the 000 automobiles will be parked her run had covered almost 300 miles of tomorrow morning. Open air parkficers of the ship predicted perfect brought from \$10 to \$25. weather would continue throughout the trip.

the deck settled down in the warm day's contest. Nowithstanding the sunlight to read a book about Panama, enormous seating capacity of Yale Soon, however, he became interested bowl, tickets were unobminable exin a game of shuffle board being play- cept a few in the hands of spectators men in his company, and he could not From \$20 to 550 was the charge for resist the challenge to join the game. delegation is ready to take the initiative of proposing the election of Ger- day in playing shuffle board and other deck games.

Senator and Mrs. Harding occupy a intent to Help Fereign Competition propose Germany's admission from They take their meals in the general in the bowl later in the afternoon. The the floor of the assembly, are quite dining salon. Tonight they attended Yale squad had its last workout prefree at bringing up a discussion in a picture show and concert given in vious to the game on the same gridtheir honor.

BOYS END BRUIN'S REIGN OF TERROR

Youths Outhunt Posses of Older Hunters Who Have Pursued "Stranger" in Newton, N. J.

Newton, N. J., Nov. 19 .- A black bear, which for a week had terrorized older hunters had failed.

alarm was sent out by women whom or a one touch-down win for Harvard he frightened. The next day he ap- were frequently reported. peared in another section of Sussex. The probable line-up for the two county. News of his presence spread teams at the beginning of the game Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19.—(By through the country and frightened follows: The Associated Press)-The German children kept to their homes while Yale

Today Raymond and Harry Kis- Into form" submitted to the Fuller company by dealers in various materials the intent of helping foreign comwas offered in evidence. Correspond- petition, were made by Edgar F. an official note of protest which has uncle. A fire was built at the en-Luckenbach, a ship owner and oper-been presented to the League of Na-trance and the boys, armed with shot- (Captain) sales of cement and replies refusing favorite firms in allocation of ships. The note declares that the Allies have manding points nearby. Choked by Beams were subjects of Great Britain. He not fulfilled their undertakings rethe smoke, the hear dashed out and Kempton Mr. White declared his company testified he did not include in this in- garding the clause of the treaty con- rushed at one of the boys. Both fired Eldridge

FOR WHISKEY THEFT

will, dealers will not deal with con- New York, Nov. 19.—The price of the League of Nations and Clyde (N. J.) Farmer Whose Barn thorn beyond their designated termilk next month will be one cent a which will be published later, is a long age, Held Under Bail

Newark, N. J., Nov. 12.-Frederick Bauries and David Moon, both of New Demands Assembly's Consideration. Bruswick arrested in the city in con-Demands assembly a Comparison of the theft of several hunthe organization of the banking groups women, all under indictment by the necessary act of justice, most of them
Berlin, Nov. 19.—The German govnection with the theft of several hunthe organization of the banking groups women, all under indictment by the necessary act of justice, most of them Berlin, Nov. 19—the German gov-nection with the distance of whisker and of the United States. Great Britain, grand jury, accused of operating having committed actual murden."

ernment has addressed a further note dred cases and barrels of whisker and of the United States. Great Britain, grand jury, accused of operating having committed actual murden." The decrease, it was stated, result-ternment has addressed a turner note taken and Japan in a new consor-grandling houses and peol rooms, or. Conditions in Ireland are working like tropped from the farmers' desire to put the to the League of Nations, reiterating alcohol from freight cars here last France and Japan in a new consor-grandling houses and peol rooms, or. Conditions in Ireland are working led from the farmers' desire to put the to the League of Nations, reiterating alcohol from freight cars here last France and Japan in a new consor-grandling houses and peol rooms, or. Conditions in Ireland are working the reductions. Mr. Atwell declared to the farmers' desire to put the to the League of Nations, reiterating alcohol from freight cars here last France and Japan in a new consor-grandling houses and peol rooms, or. Conditions in Ireland are working the reductions. Mr. Atwell declared to the farmers' desire to put the to the League of Nations, reiterating alcohol from freight cars here last France and Japan in a new consor-grandling houses and peol rooms, or. Conditions in Ireland are working the reductions. its previous contention that the 24.0- Sunuar, were need under source paintium designed to assist the Chinese maintaining disorderly resorts, also up to "massacre." Mr. Hackett said. Cation of the districts of Euten and each today by United States Commissive people in the development of their pleaded not guity and gate had. He added that many of the "black Malmedy should be dealt with by the sioner Mathews. Distillers valued the railways and their other great public wyman S. Bascom, who has been and tan" mathematical assembly and not by the council of the whisker at \$55,690, but counsel for mathematical approach by the council of the whisker at \$55,690, but counsel for mathematical approach by the council of the whisker at \$55,690. to the League of Nations, every allow Stunday, were held under \$50,000 ball from designed to assist the Chinese its previous contention that the allow Stunday, were held under \$50,000 ball from designed to assist the Chinese Malmedy should be dealt with by the sioner mathematical formulations and approved by the govern-conducting the numbling investigate desperadoes.

Assembly and not by the council of the Whiskey at \$65,000, but counsel for utilities and approved by the govern-conducting the numbling investigate desperadoes. the Pennsylvania Railroad company ments in question, was signed by all tion, said today he would end avor to ... The English are pursuing a policy said the market value of the loot. "If the delegates of the four banking have the first that legin early revt of oppression and assassination," he unlawfully sold." would be approxi- groups in conference in New York city month. In all, 60 indictments were continued, "making no effort to bring mately \$4ve.eee.

PUBLISHED IN BALTIMORE: The defendants were charged with

Frank Erhard, a farmer of Clyde, near New Bruswick, was held under American tomorrow that on Decem-ter he had testified that the defend-lier I the American and the Star will amis and are the man had reprod his pass under the control of Frank A. barn for \$50 lest Sunday as a storage

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Opinion, However, Strengthens Hourly That Yale May Surprise Harvard Gridiron Force **NEW HAVEN JAMMED**

Never Before in History of Football Has There Been Such an

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 .- Legions of football followers took pos- house of commons yesterday. session of New Haven tonight, on the pouring of prospective spectators 24 iours before the contest.

Outpouring of Fans

Hotel and garage accomodations were out of the question for late comquarters in distant towns and ham-New Haven agreed that it was the home today. His steamship, the Parismina, which largest gathering that ever appeared the 1,400-mile course to Cristobal, Of-ing space, under all night guard,

Estimate 78,000 Speciators. According to official estimates, fully morning and after a brisk walk about 78,000 spectators will witness Saturand these brought fabulous prices. seats located along the field of play

The Harvard squad, consisting of nore than 50 players and attendants. small suite adjoining the state rooms arrived here shortly after noon and held signal drill and kicking practice Immediately after the practice, the Harvard squad motored to Derby, some 15 miles away, where the players will be quartered in a private hotel until Saturday noon. The Yale

night at the Yale infirmary. Wagerings on the result of the footother competion scheduled for Saturday. Harvard's eleven still ruled favorite, at odds ranging from 18 to 4,

May Surprise Harvard Forces.

women and children in the vicinity of to give concrete grounds for their con-He was informed by Chairman Walsh not possess sufficient authority to deal Johnsonburg, near here, was killed fidence, the opinion graw stronger towith such questions, since a majority today by two boys, who trailed him to night that Harvard was in for a surtoday by two boys, who traned min to might the faces Yale tomorrow af-his lair and shot him after posses of prise when it faces Yale tomorrow af-tempt and given "ntil 4 o'clock today ternoon. While none of the Blue supto pay his fine or go to jail. The fine military rule in Ireland. Mr. Durham
to pay his fine or go to jail. The fine military rule in Ireland. Mr. Durham Equin made his first appearance up- porters predicted a victory for the lo- was not paid, and the comptroller said the "black and tan" bayenetted a farm in Johnsonburg and an cal collegians, wagers of a tie score

Harvard

Kane

Saxon

Tolbert

Hubbard

Fitzgerald

Churchill

Crocker

Cavemeyer

Position Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard

Right Tackle Right End Quarterback Right Half Back Full Back

FOR CHINA'S ASSISTANCE

lew Consortium Is Approved by Unit ed States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

New York, Nov. 19 .-- Formal approval of the new Chinese consortium by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan was announced here tonight in a statement issued by J. P. Morgan and Company, in behalf of the American alleged disappearance from police charged with killing Irish citizens. banking group. The statement says:

"The formal agreement, completing!

SECRETED IN CHICKEN HOUSE

on October 15, 1920."

Council Bluff, Iowa, Nov. 19.-Pecovery of \$25.600 of the lost taken from the Burlington mail car here ACCUSE MINEOLA MAGISTRATE. day developments of the investigation 149,600. Local relief committees of years at about 129. New York, Nov. 19. - Governor which has been going on all week various na nahties are overwhelm-Smith and Nassau county authorities The money recovered today was ed with the task of relieving the satua-

NARROWLY ESCAPES RAILS AGAINST CAPTURE IN DUBLIN

Chief of Staff of "Irish Republican Army" Eludes Pursuers by Leaping From Window

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 19.—The chief f staff of the "Irish Republican army" had a narrow escape from capture by the crown forces last Tuesday night, when the house in which he was secretly living was raided, according to an official announcement. It was in this raid that the military captured documents concerning the alleged plot to infect crown troops with typhoid and cavalry horses with glanders. which Sir Hammar Greenwood, chief, secretary of Ireland, unhounted in the

house, the chief of staff jumped from veiced by fo-mer Premier Asquith in Never in the long history of this grid- the window and vaulting a 10-foot a speech at the National Liberal club iron classic has there been such an out- wall, got way. As the greatest un- today, He declared that cell blooded, portance was attached by the mili-deliberate murder had been traced and

Kidnapped Warden Returns.

was kidnapped October 10 while on European world." Spirited Out of Ireland. son, who was sent by the home office tion, justice has been put into the to Ireland to look after the Cork hun-

ger strikers and who announced sev-enthroned in its place. The executive eral weeks ago that he had been with its agents and servants has althreatened with death by the Irish Re- lowed itself to be a minister of a publicans, has arrived in England, hav- policy of blind, pitiless and indiscriming been spirited out of Ireland under inate revenge. a heavy guard by government authori-

OUICK WORK SAVES TRAVIS FROM JAIL

Culmination of John Doe Inquiry into Comptroller's Acts

New York, Nov. 19. - State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis escaped jail sume its inquiry probably the first by a matter of minutes here today week in December. through fast work by his lawyer, George V. Mednile, who interposed a writ of habeas corpus before court Balbriggan and the burning and lootattaches could execute an order by ing of homes and stores there and at team and substitutes will spend the Chief Justice Frederick Kernochan of Galway and other Irish towns, were fiscal head to serve 30 days in the bell game took precedence over all tombs for failure to pay a \$250 fine imposed for contempt of court

The comptroller's flirtation with the tion of a train of events which began Doe inquiry into the conduct of the to answer certain questions. After a Friends. legal battle, he was adjudged in consurrendered to Sheriff David H. Knott two citizens of Balbriggan and burned bas signed after Justice Kernochan

the order of commitment. ings were started, the comptroller was self beaten and otherwise mistreated. paroled in custody of his counsel pending arguments of the writ, set for two weeks hence.

HOLD POLICE CHIEF IN GAMBLING PROBE

Disappearance of Paraphernalia Seized in Saratoga Springs Raid Implicates Department Head

police in this city, was held in \$2,000 except that of the military forces. ball today by Supreme Court Justice "Eighty per cent of the people are Borst, after pleading not guilty to an for Sinn Fein," said Mr. Hackett, who indictment returned by the extraordi- stated that he had always sympathiznary grand jury which has been in- ed with the Sinn Fein movement. vestigating gambling in Saratoga The judicial administration of the county. He furnished the bail.

headquarters of gambling parapher- "Responsible Sinn Fein leaders told nalia, seized in a raid in July, 1919. me," said Mr. Hackett, "that these Twenty-four others, including four killings of policemen are an absolutely

returned by the grand jury, which was to book these guilty, among the miliconspiracy to steal from an interstate FIND \$25,000 MAIL BAG LOOT tenant Governor Walker. In many shipment. Both entered pleas of not convened in Approst by order of Licu- tary forces of lawlessness." instances the indictments grew out of tion for property destroyed by the raids last summer on numerous lo- military is to impose assessment upcal cigar stores.

Large numbers of refugees are sun fith had told him that in September more persons in connection with the arriving from the Crimea. Several there were about 150,000 troops in robbery which may involve as much ship loads which arrived today are ireland and he estimated the number as three million and a half were to- experted to bring the total up to of police killed within the last few The special come that you are automobiles owned by Brindell in the newspapers in the united States. Common and Name and County administration of the restiment found in a sack in a chicken house at tion. Hundreds of the refugees are alle to get a second bid " asked his city and understood that he had other Publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless a tion of the had other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless a tion. The land of the had other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land of the land other publication of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starving and it is feared that unless the land of the land o Publication of the Star will cease have been such copies of the free starting and it is feared that unless ster college of Irish at Cloughaneely, with Mr. Munsey's acquisition of the before Judge Wadhams in general the home of T. A. Daly, one of the five starting and it is feared that unless ster college of Irish at Cloughaneely, Brindeil invited him to his home in properties, and the plants of the News sessions court nere tast week, relative under arrest.

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PRICE THREE CENTS **IRISH POLICIES**

Former Premier Asquith Rates Practices With the Blackest Acts of Lowest Despotism

MORE EYE ACCOUNTS

Killing of Police and Civilians at Balbriggam Related by Its Town Commissioner

Lendon, Nov. 19. - Strong condemnation of the government's Irish When the military entered the policy and reprisals in Ir-land was tary to his capture, they threw out credited to unformed servants of the elaborate cordons, but without effect, crown and asserted things were being done in Ireland by "authori" and excitement of executives , which would Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 19.—Thomas take a fitting place in the blackest an-Griffin, the warden of Cork jail, who hals of the lowes; despotism of the

his way to his home, returned to his? "The plain truth is," said Mr. Asquith, "that since the adoption of this practice of reprisal, without parallel, so far as my knowledge of history goes London, Nov. 19 .- Dr. A. C. Pear- in the annals of British administraback ground and vengeance has been

"There is an overwhelming case for inquiry, but as it was contemptuously and vigorously refused, one is obliged to draw one's own conclusions."

More Eye Witnesses Heard.

Washington, Nov. 19. - (By the Associated Press). — More eye witness tales of violence in Ireland and Firtation With Prison Menace Was acounts of social and economic developments resulting from the efforts for Irish independence, være received today by the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question. The commission then adjourned over Thanksgiving to re-

Personal accounts of the killing of citizens and police last September at special sessions sentencing the state's related by John Derham, town commissioner at Balbriggan, and Americans who toured the country recently. including Mrs. William King of Ironton, Ohio, and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis prison menace today was the culmina- Hackett of New York. A copy of the report made by the Quaker commisseveral weeks ago during the John sion from Great Britain, which investigated British affairs recently, was While Yale supporters were unable comptroller's office before Justice Ker-submitted by Paul J. Burness of New nochan. At that time Travis refused York, representing the Society of

"Terrorism" was the term applied by all of today's witnesses to the houses during a raid in reprisal for the shooting of two efficers by un-When the habeas corpus proceed-known persons. He said he was him-No compensation, he said, was offered by the British government for

property destroyed by the military. A picture of the military rule, maintained with armed lorries and tanks in Cork, Limerick, Dublin and other cities, was given by Mrs. King, who said that street shootings were night-

ly occurrences. Mr. Hackett, associate editor of the New Republic, said that magistrates and civil police had resigned "in 'shoals" and that the people generally were submitting their civil and other controversies to the Republican courts. Barring only the nominal authority of Saratoga Springs, Nov. 12. - Ed- Dublin castle, he said there would ward T. Carroll, superintendent of be little British dominion it Ireland,

Sinn Fein officials, the witness stated Carroll was charged with being ac- includes formal, although secret, trial cessory to a felony in connection with of police, constabulary and soldiers

The British policy regarding restituon citizens of the community where REFUGEE SITUATION SERIOUS, iviolence has occurred, the witness Constantinople, Turker, Nov. 19 ._ said. He added that Sir Arthur Grif-

Ulster College Burns.

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ommittee, declared if given an oportunity to conduct an inquiry into hese "combinations," he could send nces tumbling and today as his quesons brought replies showing his presctions have come true, he seemed he happiest man in the big crowd that jammed the committee's cham-

of the largest concerns of its kind doing business throughout the United He expressed the hope that he might

Policeman Assisted Brindell. Proceedings of the day also brought forth evidence that a policeman, Stemosths' leave from the police depart-

een allowd to dump the ashes there and that the city was paying approximately \$200,000 to clean it up again. contractors and dealers in brick, cement, sand, marble and other build-Mr. White's testimony. A mass of es-

erce of that company to various cethe request also were submitted.

he was not a member of the association quart under the November price.

Lion. Each witnesses cited recent; The decrease it was stated, resulting trick dropped from \$39 a thousand

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For Sale and Exchange

170 acres, six miles from Oneonta, one and one-half miles of state road, wine room house, basement barn, 40 x 50. nith addition, in a 36, after regular water, level menious, highly produc the large amount of chestnut, our and pine timber. Will include to cows, har folder Price \$11,000.00, cash, \$1,-

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104. acre farm, one-half mile off state road, good 9-room house, basement cement floors, silo, ruguing water Will becinde 10 cows, two fine horses four guives, 150 fowls, farm machinery, threshing machine, gasoline engine, en-slings, cutter, drill, and all other machinery and tools and hay and fodder. Price, \$7,000, cash, \$2,000. Will exchange for chry property.

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FARM AND HOME BUREAUS

Plans Completed for Annual Meeting ATTEMPTS TO CROSS November 30 in Oncoula-

The eighth annual meeting of the Otsego County Farm Bureau association will be held November 26 at Oneonia. The morning session of the Home Economics department will be at Municipal half at 19:20. Reports of the department will be given by the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham; Miss Ellen Vancleef, the Home Demonstration agent, will give a summary of the year's work for 1926. Miss Esther Shook, assistant state leader of the Home Demonstration exents of Cornell university, will give the prinupul address of the morung. An interesting feature of this session will be special reports from clubs throughour the county, who have specialized in some one project or community activity. Membership campaign plans will be outlined by a member of the executive board.

Joint Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will be a joint meeting with the Farm bureau and will be held at the Oneonta theatre. The proposed constitution making the Home Economics department a Home bureau and forming an organization like the other 28 bureaus in the state. will be acted upon at this time.

Mrs. A. E. Brigden, president of the State Federation of Home bureaus, will speak. Mrs. Brigden is a most interesting and inspiring speaker. No one should fail this opportunity to bear her. S. L. Strivings, president of the State Farm bureau, will tell of the work of that organization.

Each sessions are open to all people interested in better agriculture, better homes and better communities. Mark Nov. 20 now. Plan to bring a friend and join with this great work.

C. O. Biederman, optician and optometrist, who started for Florida Nov. 3, has returned and will be in his office the remainder of the season at 151 Main street and at your service Biederman, optician.

There's only one drawback to try ing Otsego coffee the first time. It creates regret for all the coffee satisfrection that has been missed. The flavor of Otsego coffee is constantly creating new enthusiasts.

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ининициинининининининин Hopes of Better Market Conditions



Miss Zetta Mills, sho recently atempted to cross the English channel on a water cycle, is shown on her machine in the Thames, England, her cycle.

Indian Preacher Urges That Land Re. longing to His Tribe Se Not Opened for Sattlement

Whitefeather. Indian preacher and veterun of the World was, has appealed to the American Legion. Weekly for the protection of the land. that belongs to his tribe, following a near Stillwater, Ner., for settlement.

"Make a law that no white man or in this tribe," he wrote. "Pur all poor Indians in good shape, and I know that the government will be well paid in land and work for them. A man, no matter who he is, if he works out for others is the loser."

Reverend Whitefeather is a member of the Fallon (Nev.) post of the Legion. chine gun battalion.

MEET AFTER 44 YEARS

Brothers Separated Almost Half a Century Are Reunited. After being separated 44 years, each

believing the other dead, Patrick Ryan, aged \$4, and Peter Ryan, aged \$1, brothers, met at Wheeling, W. Va. Patrick had been in the Old Soldiers' Home, Dayton. A short time ago, as-certaining that his brother was in the home, Peter of this city wrote him a postcard, giving his local address. Patrick came here to visit him, but lost the address. He appealed at po-Without knowing why, you find yourself feeling unhappy. You go around day after day half asteep laterest in what is going on around you has and life becomes dult. The beauty of radiant suashine, levely dewers and the entraneing ultrades of life you miss eathrely. Living, eating.

The "Bobbin Boy."

This was a nickname given to Nathaniel Prentiss Banks of Massachusetts, at one time its governor and for many years a member of congress. He was speaker of the house of representatives for a session, being chosen on the one hundred and thirty-third ballot. In his youth he leared the trade of a machinist and worked in a factory; hence the nickname,

REACTION ASSUMES GREATER HEADWAY

Are Soon Dissipated in Yesterday's Trading Session

New York, Nov. 19. - Hopes of better conditions in the stock market today were soon dissipated, the reaction of the test few weeks making additional headway after an initial period of comparative steadiness. Sales amounted to 2,560,690 shares, the largest turpover, with one or two exceptions, so far this year.

More than 100 industrial and special issues were at lowest quotations, of the year. United States Steel added another fraction to its minimum for three years and Bethlehem Steel was lower than at any time since 1915. In general, today's reversal cancelled all gains for the last two

Steels were the weakest issues, Cru-cible breaking 10 points and regaining only one and one-half with a net loss of 3% for Bethlehem. The decision of the United States Steel corporation to maintain present prices as a measure of stability was without influence; and the retrograde movement in that industry found further expression in the curtailment of the Midvale company's working force.

Equipments followed the course of strels and oils and motors also were while the major of Richmond theistens weak, with food, tobacco and chemical shares. Mexico Petroleum lost 51, Royal Durch 21, Baldwin Loco-RED MAN APPEALS FOR AID motive 25. Studebaker 3%. Ameriach and Corn Products 3 points. Shippings, weakest features of the preceding session, made feeble recovries, but investment rails, notably Reading and Northern Pacific, reacted at the teverish end. On the surrace, no new elements entered into the general situation, which characterized by further disturbances in cotton, grain and other leading staproposal to open up the reservation ples. Conservative interests deprecated the aggressive attitude of the shorts, but that faction was increas-Mexican can take our land or marry ingly prominent in the further shrinkage of values.

Bonds went the way of stocks, all the losses in that market were relathe long run. We have no lazy Indi- tively light, a few Liberty issues clusand here at all. The white man would ing at actual gains. Old United like to see us poor Indians give up our States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 5,261 tubs; reamery, higher than extras, 65 % @ 66; extras (92 score), 65; firsts (88 to During the war he served with the 91 score), 49@63; state, dairy tubs. Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth ma- good to prime, 50 @58; packing stock, current make No. 1, 32

Eggs — Steady; receipts, 11,893 ases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 83 685; firsts, 76@81; state, Penna and pearby western hennery whites firsts to extras 92@1.08; do. browns, extras, 30@93; do, gathered browns and mired colors firsts to extras, 77.988.

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 499 boxes; state, whole milk, flats, held, specials, 28@29; do. average run, 24%@2615; state, whole milk, flats, current make, specials, 241/2 @ 251/2; do. average run. 23@24; state, whole milk, twins, not

Rye - Weak; No. 2 western, \$1.77. Poultry - Live, irregular; chickens, oy freight. 30; by express, 30@31; lowls, 20@34; roosters, 22; turkeys, 3\$@ 15: dressed, îrregular; western broilers, 30@ 15: rogating chickens, -; fowls, 27@12; roosters, 21@26:

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts 1,760; irregular; deers, \$7@11.55; bulls \$4.50@7; cows,

Calves - Receipts, 1,130; veals. \$12.50@19; culls, \$10@12; fed calves, \$7.50@9; grassers, \$5@7; yearlings, \$4.50@5; westerns, \$6.25@10. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 5.

390; weak; sheep (ewes), \$3.50@6.50; culls, \$2@3; yearlings, \$8@8.50; ambs, \$5@12; culls, \$8@8.50. Hors — Receipts, 5,140; steady at 13@14; roughs, \$12.

ONEONTA MARKET

	
Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Wheat bran	\$2.45
Buckwheat, Cwi	\$3.90
Gluten	\$2.S9
Corn meal cwt.	\$2.37
Cracked corn	\$2,29
Corn, per bu., old	\$1.30
Table meal	\$3.15
Corn and oats	\$2.45
Ground eats	\$2.46
Cats, per bu.	≩ .78
Scratch feed, fowls, cwt	\$3.19

Southpaws Suffer Severely. The Southpaws were no match for

the D. & H. "Traf-Trans" team at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys last night, and the railroad men practically walked away with things, defeating their opponents by 149 pins in the first game and rolling up a total score of 840 in the third. The high mark of the evening, 205, was made by Shaw, while Bolton was warded the consol-The scores follow:

D. & H. "TRAF-TRANS"-Shaw. A. 189 180 285 Diamond, H. 149 140 140

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of players participating. 7—The presence in the cast of that sterling character agor. I. Farrell McLonald, is the tole of an itinerant fiddler.

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scenes ever enacted for the screen, with Frank Maro and loseph Harris participating 10 The able direction of lack Ford (producer of Market Men") and the artistic pho-tography of Benjamia Slein

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So her father, the Count Selim Malagliski, put her in a rubber suit, filled it with air-and lol she was

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Herh Thompson Tally Mansall Russ Power

COMING SOON - WATCH FOR THE DATE

AN EXCELLENT

Leis Wilson, who lately apprared opposite Bryant Washburn in several photoplays is Robert Warwick's leading woman in "Thou Article Man." A favorite in light comcur, she proves in this priore that she is nise a intented setters. In straight emotional role. J. M. Primont. "The Prop." of "The Miracle Man." C. H. Gethart, and Clarence Burton are good as the vinevier. Gifter in the cast are Harry Carten Lane Wolfe, Borothy Rosber, Vioraliane Wolfe, Borothy Rosber, Vioraliane Wolfe, Bichard, Wayne, Longmain, Litting Leighton and Sylvan Ashton.

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Saturday Book Column

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W. B. Marnell For Bester; For Worse The life story of a charming count, well-bred surl. It never fails in interest and bals on to a tremendous tilman. St.cu

Peter B. Kyre A notel of the sort of people who grow only in the great Northwest is this soulsearching story of Nan, mother of a child who cries for a father he will never know -of Ponald McKare, torn between his love for Nan and the love for his father, the Old Laird, the proud ruler of his rich little principality. \$2.00

Sir Gilbert Parker As Detenced Sir Gibert Fataer A full length novel by Purker at his best this take high pince as one of the reality great romances. Dick Calbona meets the factionating Shella Liya and is wrong-rilly accused of her father's murder. At the trial he pleads "no defence." \$2.00

Paradise Bend William Patterson White Gonpley, a love story as clean and free so the clean, free graine itself, and ranch talk that suzzles with profanity and good names. \$1.90

Poor Man's Bock Bertrand W. Sinclair Poor Man's Bock Bertrane ...
Author of "North of Fifty-Three."
When Jack Mackine came back from France to find his father dead and his intertance lost Poor Man's Rock gave him chance to avenge his father's losses in the chance to avenge his father his

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The Purple Heights Marie Conway Oemler Author of "Slippy McGee." This new lore story is fully of the "Slippy McGee" aird of whims.cal charm, great-hearted hu-mor, and dramatic struations. \$2.00

Co-author of "The Indian Drum." An outdoor story of adventure, romance and mystery, with its screens had in the Michigan woods and on Lake Huron. \$1.90

The Rose Dawn Stewart Edward White This is the concluding volume of Mr. White's tribery of California. It is the fastingthing love story of Kenneth Boyd and Dubbne Brainerd, and how the changing life of time affects their romance. \$1.90

"This is a dramatic and daring story of repraration, by the author of The Roser." A strangely haunting story flustrature the folly of earthly desires in the face of the creat inevitable death."—London Daily Chronicle.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

FREDERICK ALLEN.

Long-Time Resident of Otsego Dies in

Laurens, Nov. 19.—Frederick Allen. As Old Chester Seriet Margaret Deland go county, died of valvular heart trous odist church Sunday afternoon at 2:39 First Baptist church. All are cordially like in the hearts of those at the home of his son, Edward D. Allower of the polyment of the polym virrually a life-long resident of Otse onta, will preach in the Laurens Meth. the union service to be held at the Bureany's Treatres Jeffrey Farnol funeral services, which will be pri-

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Dairymen's League Meeting.

Stella Arundel, the daughter of an artist district, it is of great importance that wio har duel in poverty, is taken in charge by a Westerner who brings her back to his basel in the wilds. Events move from meeting, when an effort will be made that to theil to a dramatic and happy \$2.00. plan. All farmers of the Laurens dis-

trict, and the public generally, are urged to be present.

Oneonia Pastor Here.

Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor of the; Fim Park Methodist ebureh at One-

Rondollers to Give Next Number on

Entertainment Course Dec. 16.

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Personal Notes.

Paptist Church Last Evening.

tion for Rev. F. H. King held in the of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Bissell.

First Baptist church this evening, and the gratifying sum of \$238 was realized. Early in the evening a dellclous chicken pie supper was served. and later a social hour was enjoyed. The donation was one of the most successful, financially and socially.

held here in some time. Dr. Tarbox to Speak Here. Dr. O. C. Tarbox of Oneonia will give an address Sunday evening at

sale and chicken pie supper at the church on Friday evening, Novem-Schenerus, Nov. 19.—The next en- ther 26. An invitation is extended to

The receipts from the gentlemen's len is survived by another son, Fay- grees will be given to a class of can-supper served at the Methodist church lasi Tuesday were more that \$40, besides what was cleared at the ice Mrs. Henry Bull, Mrs. Sarah Ken- cream sale. - Mrs. Ircland gave a very you and Mrs. Ida Howe of Oneonta interesting talk of missions last Sunand Mrs. O. A. Weatherly of Milford day evening in the Eaptist church. were guests of Mrs. G. W. Chase Dr. M. C. Wright, Mrs. Gilbert Mar-Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip lette and Mrs. Stephea Hoose are Briggs left Thursday for New York among Mt. Vision people who are ill. city, where they will remain a week, - The money raised for the purchase after which they will go to Florida for of a ho se for Mr. Collar, road worker, was given by his fellow workmen, most of whom live in Leurens, W- know Mt. DONATION AT WEST ONEONTA. | Vision people are henerous people, but credit should be given where due. --Large Attendance at Event in First Mrs. Lina Shove visited her mother. Mrs. Lucy Pickens, of Morris, over West Oneonta, Nov. 19. - There the week-end - Mrs. Channing Nay-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NORTH KONTRIGHT NOTES.

annual thank offering service of the Women's Missionary society, held on Thursday of this week at the manse,

R. R. Irwin, and was full of interest Thank Offering Service Proves Very to ail. After devotional singing, scrip-Interesting—Over \$55 Contributed, ture reading and prayer, Mrs. A. M. North Kortright, Nov. 19. - The Henderson read an appropriate article apt poem relative to the work and sacrifices of those soldiers of the cross who labor in foreign fields. The program closed with a beautiful song enutled, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters," effectively rendered by Mrs. G. R. Davis, Mrs. W. K. Adair and Miss Susie MacLaury, A social hour was then enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served. The offering amounted to \$55.50, which will be considerably in-

keen sportsmen.

The elders of Delaware Presbytery in convention at Davenport Friday,



QUICK RELIEF!

was in charge of the President, Mrs. creased when all the members have

Sportsmen Hunt Deer.

C. W. Phincle, C. V. Peck and R. deer hunting season at Dry Brook, UI-

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> These cars will be sold at prices that absolutely defy compe-

Buy your family a car for Christmas. We will store it until that time if desired, free of charge.

Come early in the week while the assortment is complete.

The public knows what it means when we put on a sale of used cars; so do not delay until someone else has the car you want.

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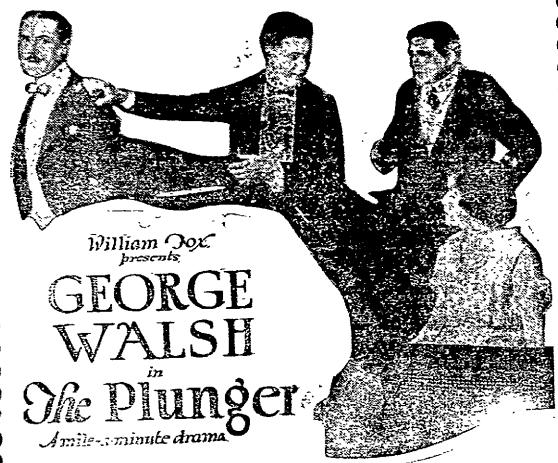
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"Run Em Ragged" Snub Pollard Comedy

"Pathe Review" That Wonder reel in Nature's Colors

"Ruth of The Rockies" Western serial supreme - Matinee only

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fellows: President, A. J. Thomson, New Kingsion; first vice president, Robert McCandish, West Delhi: second vic. president, George Turnbull, Garrattspresident, George Turnsuit, Garrates-ville: secretary, H. W. Harper, North Kertright; treasurer, Thomas Raitt of the Bovina church.

November Strawberries.

Nature has this season contributed H. Sturges spent the last days of the her fruitage with a lavishness and long uman ce seldom equaled. At W. ster county, in quest of the elusive T. MacLaury's, fresh strawberries were game which successfully avoided the packed from the garden a day or so previous and ripened by the fire.

A FORMER BORDEN HEAD. E. Weiant Accepts Important Dai-

ryman's League Position. Word has been received at the of-Word has been received at the of-fices of the Dairymen's league that C. A. Wenant, formerly president of Borden's Farm Products company, has been retained by the league to neit establishing markets for the sale of league milk and products, and as an expert adviser. The league has acquired several other valuable experts, including T. E. Milliman, formerly of the Orange county Farm bureau; F. A. Hear former New York newspaper man, now in charge of publicity for

the league at New York, and W. W.

Hovey, a milk expert, who now di-

rects the Cooperative association work. Barnett Decision Expected Today. A decision is expected today in the case of Morris Barnett, who was on trial in city cour all day Thursday before Judge Huntington on a nonsupport charge preserved by his wife. At that time, the taking of evidence consumed the enure day, and the judge reserved his decision until a lat-

It developed yesterday that opinion is somewhat divided in the West End district as to the menus of the controversy. One resident called up The Star and gave it as his opinion that Lirs. Barnett was entirely at tault, as her husband had built a home for her. and made every effort to make life pleasant for her, but she had refused to live with him and had gone away on several occasions. It is said that the majority of West Ende s take this new, but there are some who as .gorously defend Mrs. Barnett.

L. O. O. M. Meeting at Binghamton. There are about 40 members of the L O. O. M. and Ladies' chapter who expect to leave this evening for Binghamton, where they will attend the initiation services. It is expected that

large class of candilates will receive the degrees, which will be given by the local degree team. Those on the begree team of this city are: Ezra Morse, Jacob Cook, Thomas Jones, C. W. Southworth, T. E. Blanchard, O. B. Smith, E. L. Butts and E. T. Fitz-

Lambert Robber in Jail? Joseph Nash. 32, called the Beau

Brummel of the underworld, who was charged with being the leader of the robbers who pilifered the Lambert store in Cobleskill last summer but was relessed on insufficient evidence only to be arrested by Schenectady police for robberies there, was found guilty in county court in Schenectady of robbing the Watervilet Mills store and sentenced by County Judge Mullen to three ears in Dannemora prison.



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John Fox Jr. daughter, Mrs. T. M. Strong, of Lau-Lake bale, raised among the fulling, rens, and by several grand children that of Virginia blue about is a rens, and great grand children, and by two hand property for Side bothers. Samuel Allen of Sidney and Further Chronicles of Avonies L. M. Montgomers Benjamin Allen of Afton. By all who Forther stories of the people of Aron knew him, Mr. Allen was held in high the home of the beloved Anne Shirley esteem, and it is with regret that his forces Gables.

[Figure 1] The Aron of his passing.

The Dairymen's League will hold an important meeting at Laurens on Harriet and the Piper Kathleen Norris Monday evening, November 22, to con-Partiet Field had danced her jig to the Partiet Field had danced her jig to the Sider building a cooperative milk plant riper's time and when the time came for sider building a cooperative milk plant riper's, she paid the score royally. \$1.90 at Cooperstown. As this plant vital-Katherine Newlin Burt ly affects the farmers of the Laurens

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LOCAL EDITORIAL MENTION.

Good Time to "Get the Habit."

Now that the late autumn days have pretty much worn themselves "to a frazzle," and there is every indication of winter and more or less of snow for at least four months, it is perhaps much desired slamber.

mass if ice, finds his task much more for sheriff and district attorney. certain obligations to the people of fore the board and approved. the community in which he dwells; Also, and finally, there's a 'ot in get- in this district. to empty the ashes, and it does not have to be done so often. Once get to doing it habitually, and it becomes a matter of course to clear the snow from your walk.

The City and the Snow Plow.

The above, of course, applies in the main to ordinary snowfalls of from one to three or four inches, which probably the city as a municipality should not be expected to look after. But it is evident that no individual, nor any group of individuals in a community will be able to cope successfully and as promptly as is desirable. 17 prisoners and the minimum 1. The with such great snowfalls as that of cost per capita per week during the last winter, or as are likely to occur | year was \$3.64. once or twice in any winter. On this account it is suggested that the city itself should seasonably be equipped walk type, but with several of them; cleared out before school time every o'clock. day in every section, and the expense would not be much greater for half a dozen plows to work two or three hours than it would be for one to hanced.

Still Another Suggestion.

fall, and certainly every spring when the break-up begins, there is great trouble with water on many streets the fact that the snow from the walks . has been shoveled into the street itthe mented show courses gailt, or perhaps more often stands in over-shoe books, sometimes for dats. Measurably pools, sometimes for days. Measurably districts had been heard from. The nounce that their line of cards is now magnificent result was at once wired on sale at Marsh s, and The Gift and to remedy this it has been suggested to the National hondour terms of the National hondour terms. that instead of throwing the snow ply was received congratulating the H. F. Rowe Publishing company from the walks into the street it be county on being the first in the United 3t e-o-a the gutters instead of being clossed. offset the disadvantage of raving the snow in the front fard melans slow!

and keeping the welks not steen if not only 171 members were asked, sent in

The Red Cross Canvass.

gressed satisfactormy, and subscriptions make so remarks' le a record. are coming in well Pad weather, however, has caused delay, and it will reed not merely the work of the conveneers themselves into the comperation and been overlooked by the canvassers maden name of ida F. Worgan was make this tact known

gency is as on ever-reads (1, aniza, in whats which is rendy to r pind to the call of humanits, with a north-form

stricken Hallian, in the condition Con- and to the pay is of his school at Drutral or South America, or in Asia, is, Moss, in which he stated that war Wherever the notal is there is the name is no larger necessary, that conhand of the Red Conserved That a curs and parbers' tools have gone the should always be seen us to that or elogh and that painted faces. thing, and for the record a life . Te line's and other extremes of

A three months' substruction to The

SHERIFF MAKES REPORT

1917 - Grand Jury List Made Lr -Appropriations for Farm Bureau; and Home Economic Pre-ented-Board Adjourns Tid Nov. 29.

hist of grand juries was presented to will be in the city today on legal busiand appropriations presented to the non-department and was seen by refurn, Museum, Other Edder resolution that statement tions were offered and carried, and. "There seems to be a very seneral saveral patitions for assessments misapprenension," he said, "among the cents per sionday, Not. 29, at 2 o clock

county just 59, males 57 and 2 fee dit wire and gin can be purchased by a made of those prisoners. Sentenced to a holespler, but when the wholespler herve in county jail, 24 males and 2 obtains same he has only four legitiicinales; committed for examination, mate classes of people who may pur-, committed for grand jury. 13; chase same—First, the wholesale drugcommitted for trial jury, 3, extradit- gist, presenting a permit to purchase; ed to state of Washington, I. The second, a retail druggist presenting a not amiss to suggest that clusens and total number of days' heard turnish- percent to purchase; third, a hospital hous holders gene ally, as well as bus- ed is given as 2,936 to prisoners for presenting a permit to purchase; and iness men and those having charge of the fiscal year ending Nov. 1, 1920, .co.to, a smatorium presenting a perpublic and semi-public places, proceed Total number days' board furnished in t to purchase. No whiskey is per-at once to "get the haon" of cleaning to sheriff's family and lailor, 2,120, mitted to be withdrawn for manufactheir walks after every snow all, do- Total expenditure for food, \$2,754.50, turing purposes. This ruling prohibiting the work, moreover, at at early The cost per day for boarding of pris- ing dealings in whiskey, brandy, wine hour in the morning, even if such do- oners and sheriff's family, 54 cents, and gir between wholesalers does not ing interferes with an hour or more of Sixty-four days' work were done by apply to transactions in alcohol. The Statement of Friday by Anthracite as it affects the farmer, J. W. Shortthe prisoners on the county farm, reason for this is because the legiti-For this there is a good reason, be- The sum of \$497.35 was expended in mate demand for industrial alcohol is cause the one who walts until after the making arrests, criminal investiga- large and it is the policy of the de- ing forward at a normal rate, and has and Live Stock association, told dele-

have been. Also there is the further brought in the list of jurors contain- handicapped, hindered or impeded. | rect any inequalities in distribution foolish centures that we choose to call good reason that every individual owes ing 360 names, which was read be-

Petitions for assessments presented: and one of these is to keep the side-walks passable in front of his premises. No one lives entirely to humself, and \$70 for street lighting; town of Moreach resident should consider that, ris, \$70 for street lighting in district when he walks abroad he is for his; No. 1. A petition from the fifth suspense of cincer and as Jamaica glager, estimated to the same effort; nervisors decree a lighting of the l comfort indebted to the same effort | pervisory district, asking that \$400 be on the part of other property owners levied against this district for paythat he is entreated to make at home. | ment of the superintendent of schools

by the clerk. Mr. Young stated that The maximum for the fiscal year was

Motions as follows were presented: one or two snow plows of the side- on motion of R. J. Smith it was de- ful season. Out of 16 starts he has \$1.75 and Carnartis at \$2.75 look gaged beforehand for the work. In this way there would not be very much then made that the board adjourn have sold for \$4,000 and \$5,000 this different than last year. We'll startle waiting for paths, since they could be till Monday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 2 year—such as Bob the Great (2.09%). you with some prices we are quoting

SCHOHARIE COUNTY LEADS.

Every thaw after the first snow- I'mst County in United States to Go

self, making each sidewalk a canal, that day were received at headquarters in Cocleskill, there had been 8,to the National headquarters, and re- Tov shop. 246 Main, second floor thrown back upon the lawns, that is, States to go "over the top." What the on residence streets. If this were done that ngures will be cannot be stated. but they will probably exceed 4.00%.

Coble-Anl, which was put down for fruits. But an easier, more economithaw. Whether this advirtage would 1,000 members, had 989, and since flooded, for a long time, is matter for 341, or nearly 100 percent above the icusta, and other towns, though not in ---|so great a proportion did wel. Not The canvass for Rod Cross member- less subtlant than Cohemine as a whole ship, which has for the past five cays been going on, has in the man pro-

A decree of absolute of more with active interest of citizens to bring the custody of her child, was granted in total up to the figures of a year ago, the supreme court at U ra on Mon It is therefore a quisted that below day to Ida F. aniellamen of this the end of the carties which will be city from her hisband. Lear E. Vanon the 25th, others who may have deWarker Persission to serume her

also granted to the plaints. The cause is one which makes its. Among the augments remaily filed special appeal to every edger. It is in the execution in the large of altrastic humanitarian, cultitable, actal interest is that granting an aband in a broad sense patriotic. It is solute in orde to Thomas Alley from not for a year, nor for a sincle en one U. vo E. Aler. Porh are local rese

Enrope, in the futh of if the agent it come in a specie is note made earthquake some to the come in a complete on accress on Armistice. -or wit. the could no longer be permitted in s cos rooms local interest ata i in the fact that Dr. Gadsos | a war research of Gilbertsville.

Phone 340 calls the truckman, tf

FEDERAL PROHIBITION RULES

state Prison Inspection Silons Des Hon Charles R. O'Connor Gives Our crease of Crime in County Smart Interview Relative to Rosent Rulings-Bererages and Industrial Alcohol-New Rolling Takes Gia out of Ginger.

Hon. Charles R. & Counce, federal Cooperator B, Not. 1% -- At the probableon director, arrived in Oneday's session of the sage majors the onto last evening from New York and the board by the graid thor containess before Justice Kellogy or the sutower and was accorded, the report preme court. While in Albany he Sheriff Van Zero, and also read, spent the day in the Federal Probinboard for the Home E- nound's and porters to whom he gate out the fol-

acce presented. At the cost of to- dealers as to the order or the effect day's session the board and arred till of the order which has been promitigated from Washington preventing one Special Van Zangt's report was the parolecular from selling to another est marter before the board at the wholesaler. The importance of this aloriang session and a summary fol- ruling is seen when it is borne in mind lows: Number of admissions to that under this ruling winker, bran-Tig following disposition was a distillery or bonded warehouse by a feet of many pedestrians have in pass- tions and transferring prisoners, in- partment to permit reasonable stocks been doing so since operations were re- gates attending the association's annual ing turned the snow into a compact cluding expense of car fare and auto of alcohol to be kept on the floor of sumed following the "vacation" strike meeting recently that more than \$100,difficult than earlier in the day it would | The committee on grand jurors mate industry may in no wise be

Little Hope for Ginger Fiends

by whatever other name known, is classed as an alcoholic preparation fit for beverage purposes, and after the that fuel. expiration of said time in order to oboners confined as against 59 in 1920. Ser, essence of ginger is at least No. Darent that an emergency exists and 20 powder, which makes the extract immediate action is required. thus produced totally unfit for beverage purposes.

Siliqua Completes Season.

which the supervisors must act be Siliqua (2:15%) is at the home stable 55c. You can't "beat em" at a dollar. presented on or before December 2, at Stone Ridge after a most success. Carter overalls are pretty low at cided to have the board of election come in first nine times, been second pretty good, from the way they are commissioners publish a pamphlet of five times and twice unplaced. The onling them. Boys' macking and During the morning a representa- 500 for, Robert Ornoux ,2:13; owned new overcoat? Spencers. tive of the state conservation com- by H. M. Stanford of the Oneonta; mission spoke to the board on refor- hotel, who refused \$5,000 for his horse Reputation is short lived unless it estation and showed the results being at Hartford a week ago Siliqua is backed by actual quality. The req accomplished in this work. He illus- said to be undurt after his seven intion for goodness and wholesomework six times longer, while the publication would be greatly entwo years, been 13 umes second, once dey. ithird and twice out of the money. winning \$7,500 for his owner, who is but 21 years old, one of the youngest men driving harness horses. Brink The Red Cross canvass in the county has also raced Winsome Worthy this The difficulty in general crises from last week. The quota for the county seconds and thirds. He was once out

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THE ANTHRACITE SUPPLY.

the raviroad strikes of last spring, and the farmer, Mr. Shorthill declared The Federal Prohibition department the rabroad strikes of last spirit, and the filter have already had too much at Washington under date of Nov. 16, tunless other complications which are credit rather than too little. There cite in the territory dependent upon

ting the habit. It is no greater trouble A resolution was presented by F. expiration of said time in order to obtain same a person must procure a beginning with the industry has faced this year. DR. LEONHARDT SAYS N. Smith that there be appropriated prescription therefor from a physician, beginning with the switchmen's strike the sum of \$4,500 for the Otsego the swild require to the land including the loss of output due County Farm bureau and the sum of the same as ne would require in the to the "vacation" in September, the to the cause of Piles is merial; that's why \$3,000 for the Home Economics buother alcoholic liquor for medicinal laid on the table till the next daily session.

The report of Clifford M. Young, stated therefor and submit the same to purpose the clerk. Mr. Young stated therefor and submit the same to purpose the clerk. Mr. Young stated therefor and submit the same to purpose the first six months of salves do not give lesting relief—why turnless tablet this coal year—that is, from April I th the Federal Prohibition director for crease this year is therefore not more ondition, and that there had been a supproval. An exception, however, is than 1,500,000 tons, and of course part condition, and that there had been a made in case the ginger root used in conditions off of prisoners since made in case the ginger root used in conditions for relief where it is an incompared to the conditions of the conditions for relief where it is an incompared to the conditions for relief where it is an incompared to the conditions of the con marked falling off of prisoners since the manufacture of the Jamaica gin-ingred that an emergency exists and

> Dame Rumor says that prices are failing Ils true n silks-neckwear at least. Twelte dozen open shape, sak Percy Brink's midget race horse tour-in-h ads on sale tis norming at that F. D. Wilcox of Deposit paid \$4,- this fail. Why not have a look at a

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for Russell Interestingly Describes Visits Abroad at Men's Club

terian church got under way very put Oneonta "over the top," Although Charles G. Blakeslee of Binghamton, campleiously last evening, when the the response of most citizen has been state commander of the American Le--The music for the Fashion show are clay clark of the 1920-21 season very encouraging, the caroliment has slow. They are clay clark Sheldon are the first meeting of the 1920-21 season very encouraging, the caroliment has slow about this clay who has been and Dinner dames at Ward's Cafe for took place. There was a good attend-not yet been as successful as was hop. II. Close of this city, who has been applied with the formished took place. There was a good attend-not yet been as successful as was hop. II. Close of this city, who has been applied took place. There was a good attend-not yet been as successful as was hop. II. Close of this city, who has been applied took place. teria. Thursday night was furnished ance of men of the church, and num-, ed for, and a final plex is made that appointed a member of the legislative erous ladies also were present, as the every Oneonta citizen come forward committee, and E. I. Graham of Delfirst meeting always is an open one and and enroll in the ranks of this merci- hi, who is a member of the special takes the form of an informal receptiful organization, which did such a committee on Americanization. -Public market this morning on Market street near Main. Hours are tion. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. With the approach-

ing winter, there probably will be few evening and in an informal way gave world," as the attractive roll call posmore markets this season. Better his story of "Memories of Many ter proclaims. hotel clerk and Lester himself divided visits there was the experience of Red Cross during war and peace. The honors as the star comedians of the walking along the streets among the public is invited to attend this service erowd and getting into touch with the people themselves. He told of the .-Another lot of new books, includ- beauties of the cathedrals in Euroing both fiction and non-fiction, will pean cities, especially that of Cologne. be put on the shelves of the One-and gave an interesting recital of his onta public library this morning, and trip through the "dead" city of Pomshould prove of interest to all book- peli. The talk of a reminiscent nalovers. The volumes that have been ture, was listened to with great eavisit the scenes Dr. Russell so aptly

described -Although a few additional cases After Dr. Russell's talk, light reing the last half of the week, the and a social hour enjoyed. The meeting Monday, when activities will be reepidemic situation in the city is no ings of the Men's club are always a sumed in all departments. more serious than before, and it is big feature of Presbyterian church believed that with the cooperation of life and the men are looking forparents and physicians much can be ward with pleasure to the winter's done during the coming week to re- program.

strict the further spread of the dis- At a brief business session, the folcase. Any iliness among children, ev-!lowing officers were elected to serve en if slight, should have the immedi- during the winter:

President — Alva Seybolt, esq. Vice President - Charles Norris. Secretary and Treasurer - George While crossing Main street Thurs- Koehler.

day afternoon at about 3 o'clock, Ray- | Program Committee - Prof. A. M. mond Abbott, the young son of J. G. Curtis. Charles Smith, Herbert Getstruck by a motor car and knocked to ton.

with slight bruises. After taking the Donald Vatson. boy to his home, the driver of the car,

bott darted in front of his machine derson. Invitation, Committee - J. W. Barwithout warning and he was unable to num, W. T. Hunt, Henry G. Hartt. S. F. Poey, J. W. Taylor.

TO SHOW MOOSEHEART FILM.

Public Invited to Performance at Onconta Theatre Sanday Afternoon.

pany and by Harry J. Buits. With the The local order of Moose extends a cordial invitation to the public to be panies; rather it is in the matter of present at a special performance in delivery, enough teams to meet de- the Oneonta theatre Sunday aftermands not being at this time avail-noon, when a film showing the great able. It is believed, however, that de- work being done at Mooseheara III.. liveries can be made in sufficient num- will be thrown on the screen. Few peober to prevent actual suffering, and it ple are there who have not heard of is believed that in a short time both Mooseheart, but many of them have heard of it-and that's all it is for deliveries and shipments will become the benefit of all such, and for any others interested, that this moving picture, depicting how the children

The Young People's Chri-tian union of the Chapin Memorial church will hold a special Thanksgiving service hold a special Thanksgiving service. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The topic of the meeting will be "A Thanksgiving," and the Thanksgiving proclamatic to give an address in commissioner, to give an address in commissioner to give an address in commissioner. Thankful Thanksgiving, and commissioner, to give an address in Y. P. C. U. Thanksgiving proclamation will be read and the roll call of Lynch is a loyal member of the Moose members taken. Mr. and Mrs. Carr and is a firm believer in its worth and i of interest to all. A local

will furnish music for the afternoon. The performance will commence at The Girls' Saturday afternoon class is o'clock and the public is invited to will be postponed until further notice "come and see" the mission of Mooseceart. The civic committee of the Wo-

What's Yours?

the club rooms. Tuesday evening, No. We all have a lad. With some it's a 30. at 8 o'clock. All members are re- dog, fiddle, auto or gun, but in every quested to make up tables and 12 case it takes money. New don't think that I like a miser or believe in piling up money for money's sake alone, but I do believe in money with which to Regular meeting of Chapman divi- get a farm or home and to bring up sion, No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday. No- children correctly. My fad is to give vember 21, at 2:39 p. m., in B. of R. little fellows a fair chance and a Initiation and election of square deal and to play the live and let-live game and I've done it to beat the band. It's this way: I've helped "little-fellows to safely make small We are short of storage and will of- amounts roll up to several million fer these exceptional bargains: Nash dollars, for homes and farms and six-cylinder, four-passeng.r: Olds six-make rent money pay for them. s. cylinder, touring: Grant six touring: that they don't have to lie, the Oakland six-cylinder roadster: Gver- steal or throw bombs in order to g land new model 4 roadster: Overland money with which to enjoy their fo touring—all just out of paint shop, his dead easy, for I'm doing the tree tion, motor and tires. Biggest bar any little fellow con motor and tires. tion, motor and tires. Biggest barany little fellow can make a meas-gains of season. Call today. Fred ten dollars per month safely roll up N. VanWie. 6t to 2,000 bucks. My fad is a queer one and if I tell you that it brings no Dairy hams, 48c; bacon, 46c; ham- undue gain to the over others, you burg. 25c; pork chops. 42c; sliced wouldn't believe me. Good day. I am ham. 55c: round steak, 49c: sirioin the safe and same Oneonta Building and porterhouse. 55c: sausage. 35c:

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suits, dresses, skirts and waists. Eva posit boxes, Beauty pariors. Elizabeth King system. New York city, 213 Main street, Poultry wanted - November 22nd phone 40-J. Mrs. Mary Etta Higonly. Good hens and chickens, 25c. J. cins.

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ROLL CALL CLOSES TODAY.

Final Plez to Occoura Citizens—L'mon Sheklon H. Close and Delhi Ran Given Service Sunday Evening.

Today will be the last day for the Although late in starting this year, Red Cross roll call in this city, and cinity have been named members of the Men's club of the First Presby-the canvassers are working hard to state Legion committees by Major great work during the World war and The appointments of the new Le-Dr. Russell was the speaker of the is "still the greatest mother in the sion commander new announced yes-

take advantage of them while they Lands." Several years ago, Dr. Rus. Attention is again called to the union. The other members of this sell was a member of a party that tour- service at the First Methodist church lection. The other members of this - Listen Lester," John Cort's ed Europe and he brough to his hear- Sunday evening, when the Rel Cross commutee are: Sanuel E. Arenowitz musical comedy success, played a re- ers last night many interesting ex- stereoption lecture. The Gospel of of Albany, chairman; Edward N. turn engagement at the Oneonta the- periences ne had gone through Among Service," will be given by Nev. Frank Scheiberling of Albany. Arthur E. atre last evening and gave as good, if the cities he described were London, M. Caughey, of the United Presbyter. Brundage of Newlungh, Henry L. not better, satisfaction as when it Paris and Rome, and he said that his jan church, aided by 120 colored lan-Sumson of New York, Bernard A. first appeared here. The aerobatic most enjoyable remembrance of his tern slides depicting the work of the Flood of New York, Charles Van-

NORMAL GIRLS DEPART.

Everybody Starts Home Run for Tar- in Oneonta, has also appointed an key and Pumpkin Pic. 🤺

The Normal department of the big school on the hill closed yesterday aiused in connection with the Children's Joyment by the audience, most of ternoon, though, but the grade pupils, Delhi is a member Week exhibit also may be taken out whom had never been privileged to such they believe is their sad fate, will continue their work both in the Normal and on Center street, until Wed-; pointed a member of the hospitalizanesday. Thereafter there will be a tion committee, which is composed of diphtheria have been reported dur- freshments were served by the ladies Thanksgiving recess until the follow- entirely of physicians who saw war

> Many Normal students set their faces toward home yesterday afterneon and evening and this morning practically all the others living outside the city will follow their example, tonight. Many of the teachers, as was yesterday noted, attend the state convention at Rochester next week, but others have already departed for their homes for a week's sojourn.

Backs Auto Into Trolley.

While Charles A. Bidwell of 115 Abbott of 36 Burnside avenue, was man, Leslie Gardner, W. F. Eggles- Chestnut street was backing his motor car out of his garage Thursday mornhe pavement. As the car was pro- Refreshment Committee - K. E. ing shortly after \$ o'clock, he did not needing slowly at the time, the lad Gid Ormiston, Luther Zelie, Dr. J. P. El- notice an approaching West End trolnot fall with much force, and escaped hott. W. C. Hanford, Leigh R. Holley, ley, and bumped into it, badly damaging his machine and suffering Reception Committee-H. S. Rowe. bruises about his body in the smash-Frank Miller, peported the accident A. R. Fenedict, W. J. Kinnier, C. A. up. Scott Hubbard, motorman on the at police headquarters. He said Ab- Hovey, William E. Hastie Ralph Hen- trolley, was unable to stop his car before the crash, and Mr. Bidwell backed directly into the trolley. Although Mr. Bidwell's injuries are not serious. he was confined to his bed yesterday and is suffering considerable pain from the bruises he received.

Tonight's Supper Menu:

Supper at United Presbyterian church, Saturday, Nov. 20. Price 50c. Lewis F. Rose Welsh Rarebit with Unceda Biscuit Creamed Potatoes. Home Made Pressed Mean

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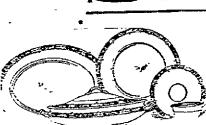
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CONTRIBUTIONS KEEP COVING. Jonations to Child Feeding Fund Yes

terday Totaled \$55. The Star received vester at a "otal" \$35 in subscriptions to the Child sented at the Normal a program of feeding fund to be forwarded to the interest and profit. The story given merary Digest to aid in a curic the was Gilbert Parker's "The Going of 523,000,000 needed to keep the Child. the White Swan." It is a remarkable business en of Europe from starva or The story of the north, where distances example of the widow late who gave and orimitive feelings and deep mysnot inspire any who could an of that 'aight, dramatic and thus affords opamount to duplicate her gir if the portunity for yand interpretation. The City's proportionate share to be raised student's who retold this story were secured it will require several very effective indeed and deserts the \$200 subscriptions. Who will aid to varines praise. Each and all did the fund today? Ren emper that \$5 have energy well. A very effective SATISFACTION ASSURED or \$10 will help and con't refrain be- reature of the rendition was the hitle cause you cannot do more hour bit is all that is expected or noted [C.]. The intime for the occasion was ex-

The contributions of vesterdal for . . propair good: the songs 13 Mms Josephine Lauren were rendered cans was also splendidly rendered. and the song by the school thorus' was a fitting conclusion to 2 very en-Atseno Card club 10 69 Mrs. Both Mosher 5 for Miss Lillian Cooper 540 1. "The Going of the White Saun" Yesterday's total \$55.00

Previously reported 677,75

DEATHS.

Mrs. Pearl R. Smith.

Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, who was taken 4, bout two weeks ago to the For Memorial hospital for treatment, died in that institution at 12 30 o'clock Friday students are preparing to give "The morning. The body was taken to her Mansion," by Van Dyke. For Saturday Only the fureral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr E J. Farley of the First Baptist church will officiate and Principal Bugbee and Prof. Curtis Are interment will be in the Plains ceme-

The deceased was born in Schenevus 31 years ago, a daughter of Hi-40c ram C. and Alice Reynolds. She was married 10 years ago to Raymon F. 19e Smith, a D. & H. trainman who was Se killed in the yards in this city in 1912 From her marriage until her death she had resided in this city and for 4c the past three years had been an em-25c ploye of the Quality Silk mills

Surviving are two daughters, Thelma and Leonta, aged 12 and 10 years respectively, her mother above named, one sister, Mrs C. M. Cole of Worcester, and two brothers, F L. Herron of Ironwood, Mich., and P J. Herron of

MARRIAGE.

Maginley-MacHale.

Thomas James Maginley and Mrs ara A. MacHale, the latter of 26 West Broadway, were married at 5 o'clock Friday evening at the home of the groom, 9 Huntington avenue. The eremony was performed by Rev N church in the presence of the immediate family only of the groom. Folof this city, left on the evening train on State Commented and Sta

Funeral of Ellis Infant.

Funeral services for Ronald Ellis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Lyle Ellis, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late home, \$ Cozy avenue, with burnal in Glenwood ceme-

ers' agency are the following C. O. Blederman, optician and op-tometrist, who started for Florida: 173 acres, located near Springfield FUNERAL DIRECTORS Nov. 8, has returned and will be in his Center, to Arthur J Baker of Onemainder of the s-ason at onta. The sale includes stock, ma-151 Main street and at your service. Biedermar, optician.

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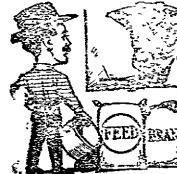
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now ras possession of the premises and will occupy the same as a residence Mr. Baker is aireacy in possession of the property at Springfield Center and

nas moved his personal effects to that

Arthur Sevbolt has sold his prop-

rty at 36 Otsego street to Fred L. Hoyt, formerly of Painbridge, who has mmediate possession and will oc-

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nouse at 25-28 River street, which he

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brichman & Snippe of this city who

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David Sules has sold his farm located near Unaculia to S. E. Harringion of this city. The sale includes

cuby the premises as a residence

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rgether.

Norwich, Dec. 4.

TEACHERS AT ROCHESTER.

School Glee club.

"The Dusk Witch" (Ambrose).

ie Miss Milspaugh.

Downie.

Yesterday afternoon there was prewere callers in Norwich Jesterda). cany were in the city yesterday on

> case is amiling not mother, Mrs. M. (hild of church members into the H. Alvord.

F. F. Taylor

Stamford, were in the cry yesterday

inends in this car.

her mother Mrs. Georgia Willsey, of dresses touching on the "past and Lienus is spending a few dais will solendidly; the number to the Gice sidney.

isne will spend the neek-trd with to assure its future success. The

street left resterday for Norwich. where she will spend a few days with (Parker). Miss Preston, Miss

Ottman, Miss Millspeugh, Miss Hastings, Miss Williams, Miss Vocal Solo-a, "The Star" (Roghome perterdas ers); b. "Lillies" (Hachmaninoff). Mrs. Marie Entrey of Sidney, who

> of 8 Fairtien street for several days. returned home Friday. Mrs Mary Mastin returned vester-

Henry Mastin, in this city.

Syracuse-Colgate football game.

be held in Correction hall, Rochester, rerday on business in connection with Episcopal church and followed with tion, and affliated organizations, will John G Laskaris was in Alban, vesnext Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-, his fine rew store, which he expects brief remarks, spoker as from one long day, and a considerable number of to open to the public in time for the 2 friend, and which were to a reteachers in the schools of Oneonta holida) trade.

ester, and several of them will leave days with James Corney.

A special section of the state con- been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Stone of Clark Summit, Pa, and Miss cention is devoted to the Normal and Warner at Elmira, returned home Alice Emmons of New York. training school, and it is of interest last evening, Mrs. Warner accomto Oneontans to note that H W. Rock-1 panying her for a visit here.

well, principal of the Buffalo State; Harvey I Russell and wife of Coop-Normal school but formerly a mem- erstown, who had for several days ber of the O A S faculty, is president; been guests of the latter's sister. Mrs | Brown, nine months old daughter of of this group. On the official program, Edna Sanderson, in Morris, were in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, who died

two Oneonta instructors. Principal! Bugbee and Prof. A. M Curtis Dr. Bugbee will give a half-hour address Binghamton, and on Monday she con- with burial in the Plains cemetery. on "Shall Normal School Faculty unues her journey as far as Phila- Mr and Mrs. Brown have one other Members Favor the Adoption of the delphia. It is Mrs. McCrum's inten-child, Milton Brown, two years old. s. Burd of the West End Baptist Present Pension Law?" while Prof holidays, though later she may go Curtis wil. discuss arithmetic and its south for the winter. Her house at day's Star as Harry Brown. connection with the proposed course 9 Broad street has been leased for

Card of Thanks.

columns of The Star our most heartgatherings of teachers in many years felt thanks to the kird neighbors and friends who assisted us in our recent bereatement and especially to those

Charles Hall. Mrs. Lester Miller, Mrs Ada Squires, Mrs F. C. Briscoe Mrs L J Hames

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Mrs. J. E. Leat of Brigh mion, who as been visiting her sister. Mrs. F Doney, of South Side, returned to her, the Malker.

had been a guest of Mrs Mark Brady

day to her home in Bambriage after

of this cry leave this morning for Syracuse, where they will attend the

The seventy-fitth annual meeting of L. C. Millard on Chestnut street, dethe New York State Teachers' associa- parted for home Friday morning

are planning to attend. The Normal Mrs. Rose Collar of 2 South Sand department of the State Normal school street and nephew. Rymond Carrey, family plot in the Riverside cemetery closed yesterday for a week to permit of this city left yesterday for New in Oneonta, members of the immemembers of the faculty to go to Roch- Berlin, where they will spend a few idiate family acting as bearers. Among

vesterday for a few days' sojourn in late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, holidays, though later she may go of the deceased was given in yester-

We wish to extend through the who furnished cars.

BANQUET AT M. E. CHURCH.

Officers and Teachers Discuss World of the Sunday School.

At a get-together banquet of off cers and teachers of the First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. it is Gardner of Aling, plans were informally discussed threning up" the work of the Sunday school and of getting every school. There was practically a full arrendance of the officers and teachand a very profitable and enjoy-

First on the program was the banquet, served at 7 o'clock by the ladies of the church, which was all that could be asked for, and helped lerss facing them. After the bounte-Mrs William Crandall of 5 Coz) ous meal several of the St. day school A'bertine Parker of I Jackson street present" of the M. E. Sunday school left jesterda) to Borghamton, where e- interest among children in order Mrs. Alice Ingerham of 29 Cedar Speakers, all of whom have been inseveral years, were. Judge W. I. Bolton, Postmaster C. J. Beams, S. E. Hopkins, I. S. Dauley, Dr. B. M. Johns, Mrs. L. B Green and Mrs.

The evening consisted virtually of a 'round table" discussion and many helpful hints for carrying on Sunday s.bool work were given by the speak-

Funeral of William M. Mills.

The funeral of the late William M. spending some days with her son, Mills was held at his late bome on the triver road below Otego at 1 o'clock Albert Farone and Herbert Denton , esterday afternoon. Owing to the illness of a member of the family, the tuneral was private, but many beautiful floral tributes from friends and Mrs John C Michael of Brooklyn, former neighbors testified to the genwho had been usiting Mr and Mrs eral sympatry and regard. The seriice was conducted by Rev. Granville Rathbun of South Side, who read the markable degree sympathetic and comforting Interment was in the Mrs Henry D. McLaury, who had the branch to a distance were Mrs. Frank H. Stone and Miss Alice

Funeral of Brown Child Today. Funeral services for Isabel May of the contention are the names of Oneonta Friday on their way home. at the family home on the Plains Mrs. Belle McCrum left Oneonta Thursday morning, will be held at the

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there were no telenhanes, no electric lights, and none of the conveniences we are used 'to." "It is true there

were no alleged conveniences in those days," replied Jamesworthy, "and for that reason I think the old times were better than the present. I only wish the old condi-

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"In the haleyon days people used to course may interest the desperate of tallow candles and were all the better today: "I lay down in the dog ken for it. There was no satisfaction it nel, and the doz bit me." And so ecca reading by a candle so men didn't before Victor Hugo there were heartblow in their substance for fool books; less landlords!-Brooklyn Eagle. and magazines. The candles kicked up such a smell that they were extinguished as early as possible, and so no money was wasted. Now we have the electric light, which is a great convenience. It is such a thundering convenience, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that it is! greasing the road to the poorhouse for innumerable heartsick husbands. The average citizen finds it imposable to convince his wife and daughters and TAKE NOTICE

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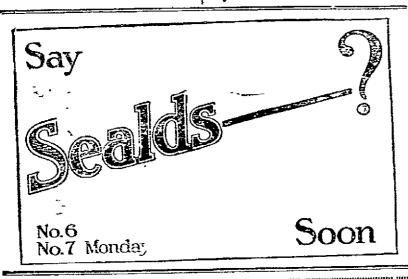
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The benerary patrons of the come an Italian immigrant. mittee are Earl Reading formerly! Not even in the mean streets did I British ambassador to the United flad patches. I saw no shriveling ba-States; Euron de Cartier de Marchi- bies in emaciated mothers' arms on enne, the Belgian ambassador, Kiloto, brend toes in the European sense, Shidchara, the Japanese ambassador, though conditions were bad enough and Dr. Charles W. Dhot, president from the point of view of desired ritus of Harvard university.



uct of the Melting Pot by · Force Thousands of Negroes to Frequerick Palmer.

Where there the foreigners? I wonshould as I looked at the faces in the Funds to Buy and Maintain it Civin where appealing return from Europe. The breach who had meard much of our a halour, asked this question New York -A home for "" 'ess and a out the roads of France In sons of Brins's war her as the just I roll, each the men were all of the tip. At, evenue. Yet they included for-London, by the National Attention to both ear horn, as well as some of every · Furnye, Frederick Policier

isa Terra. i ir askel of them in those iring A to The gave the raist or a saci le at home and in butile, often ! blood Zilluskis, Einsteins, Schmidts, groes to work. and test the home was "a track of Pertellis, Katsanians won the Distinhed Service Cross, thrilling our trecrear, people " I have I to probe with a new sense of nationalism. I into several tonics in the state, prin-Church I of the British army has been Had the new reverted to ionalty to cipally in Florence county, and as a the force of their or gue. If so, where his wife Mr. Church II has been posted a mought the country in their

by a wire frame. Imported heads of education. It will be a love for 48 wire distinctively Americans to garb they desire. hand there in their complexes, which A check for realizating the 's me our cluster so promitly affects; in the which faced them by the dewas taken to he classed a terror collection brusque and frank coulds, there i terroration of cotton turning blue in , and the howard their pleasures, and their the fields for a lack of pickers. National Allied Rel of commutee, and restress motion. Later, as I became Whote Caps appeared in Lake City turned over to the British manages settled at home and more descending. [for a second time. First they called ment committee. The bone was for- In ght rote that this or that person on some farmers who had seen paymerly St. Andrew's bone of the W. is was of Suedish, Italian, Hungarian ing as much as \$150 a hundred and Strays society of England and v s or Slav took. Then I would see pounds for picking cotton and sugpurchased furnished and fully through the reneer as I was told gested to them that this was too The British management committee then identite are toff the reservais composed of t'o' Arthur C. Mur- tion ' of foreign stock? My people ray, charman; Maj J J Astor, treas- in sold the Marflower and came over the negro section and threw our sexurer; Evelyn Wrench, secretary; L'out. m 1636 I could not discern that the eral hints to the effect that more Col A S Cleaver, Robert Grant, Jr., "ees (nd. nts of the Prigrims were more; work and less loading around would be G Mills McKay and James Van Allen! American than I was or than a dark

> standards which must ever call our ambition away from stegnation of everything is for the best in the best of worlds" In place of saloons in mean streets and average streets, new stores and restaurants bad appeared. How clean the restaurants were compared to those of the same class in Europe? How wholesome was their

> > Only Real "Failure"

I'm proof against that word "fail-Ise seen behind it. The only fadure a mon enght to fear is fadure In cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best -George Eliot.

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strong with horses and riders clad in the Keklex Klan garo, bave ridden

But aren't most of 18-again, not a much. The price fell to \$1 in 2

twinkling. The cavaleads then proceeded to required. Hence the new Lordes of eved telephone gurl whose father was pickers and multitude of cooks and ashers today.

> Teo Busy Hitching. Also we have to remand you that The kind of man who but hes his wagon to a star doesn't haul much-Dallas Neus.

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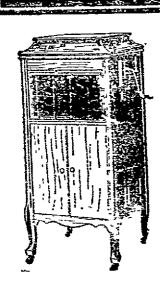
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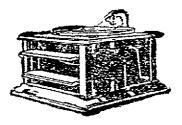
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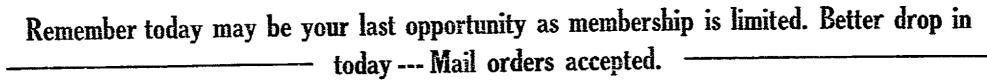
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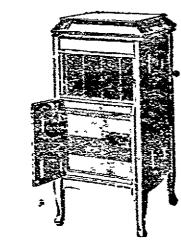
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whole Chinese village, kill all the men and carry the women into slavery.

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tion as herbaric savages. And yer a Evench explorer who crossed their

territory, "goperty "chaperoned,", reports them to be a charming people, of hospitable temper and high mentality.

He is one of the few scientists who

have penetrated the land of the Lolos

and live to tell the tale. Mr. Andrews,

who has hunted with Lolos in Yunnan

found them independent, to be sure.

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are totally unlike the Chinese, for they are tall and slender, with long

faces and patrician noses, and they

show every indication of Caucasian

blood. If they have it, where did it

come from? This is one of the ques-

tions that should be answered before

the Lolos disappear, as the other tribes

There are many reasons why Cen

tral Asia has remained scientifically

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(Serie 1860) under Bouldage's direct of need or anxiety and in every way too the workers happened on what possible projecting the homes of the top believed a group. Scalactics 20 men until they could assume the refor long being from the ceiling and a stream trickled along the floor. At the nurhest extremity, were found a keep of bones and teeth, some of the latter being nearly 12 inches long. french geologists who visited the size are inclined to believe that in the

days when the volcanoes of Velay poposed our frequent emprious of large the entrance to the care was covered

Teacher Laughe at Landford Yuba City, Cal.—Get a house on wheels and laugh at landlords, is the actice of Miss Rea Dennis, teacher of St. John's district school. While the housing shortage is bothering many Mes Dennis is living comfort.

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school she says Baseball Shuts a Church.

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Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Associate

Curator of Mammals in the American

Museum of Natural History, who for

the last ten years has been carrying

on zoological explorations in various

parts of the Far East. The expedition

will be financed by a fund of \$250,000,

which is being provided by the Amer-

can Museum of Natural History, the

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Magazine, and the private subscrip-

tions of Mrs. Willard Streight, Messrs.

I P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Childs

When in the year 1201, a Dutch

army surgeon, Eugene Dubols, while

excavating for fossils in central Java

discovered near Trinil part of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh bone, he

had unearthed one of the most per

plexing conundrums in the study of

human ancestry. Were the remains

those of an extremely early type of

prehuman manlike animal? If so,

this apeman must have lived approx-

been supplemented by that of other in-

disputably human remains of which

the most ancient, found in southern

Germany, is the jaw of the so-called

Heidelberg man who may be two hun-

With the exception of the Java spec-

imen, all fossil human fragments have

been discovered in Europe or England

Never reless, the leading scientists of

the day believe that Asia was the early

fred and fifty thousand years old.

five hundred thousand years

This momentous discovery has

Frick, W. A. Harriman and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles L. Bernheimer.

Members of the Red Cross in Con-mettion, New York and New Jersey will be interested to know that during the past the Home Service sec Boother, a California archamologist of tions of these three states served 542.

Boother is cavern containing the 579 families in many different ways. Most of the services were performed in connection with ex-soldiers and sailors. helping them to present their claims to While following a lead of volcanic the government, finding employment more in the hills near Retrournee for them, helping their families in case

sponsibility themselves. The Red Cross has pledged liself to earry on Home Service Work acting as advisor and friend to the thousand: of families in need of suidance and advice. Former fighting men and civilian families who have been aided by Home Service are among the most ardent workers for the success of the Red Cross Roll Call to be held November 14 to 20. There are 110 Home Service Sections in New York, 64 in New Jersey and 38 in Connecticut, about 50 of which are already doing a great deal towards, building up home For the first time in many of these places families have some one to whom they can turn for advice, com-

fort or relief. Every community needs an organization to do this kind of work. In places where no such agency is available the Red Cross Home Service Section is ready to assume the responsibility.

Settlement of Oklahoma.

After the acquisition by the federal government of the Indian claims, the territory of Oklahoma was thrown open to white settlers, the central part by proclamation of President Harrison on April 22, 1880, a large tract in 1891 and the Cherokee strip or outlet in the north in 1893. The territory was settied with extraordinary rapidity. Oklahoma was admitted to the Union November 16, 1907.

Pitcairn Island Women.

The women of Pitcairn island, descended from English sailors and Otaheitan mothers, are described as being unnsually graceful as well as vigorons. It is a common sight to see the young women of the island go up and down the steep, rocky shores, carrying barrels of water or other heavy burdens on their shoulders, apparently with as much ease as the young

Extraordinary Hurdling William Priestly, at Hull, England, n 1883, jumped one thousand hurdles,

each three feet s'i inches high in six-ty-one and a half minutes. That is equal to lifting his own weight nine times the height of St. Paul's, in London, and running six miles into the

> the origin of man will come from the great central A in plateau. Appeal to Imag.nation. The subject is one that makes a universal appeal to the imagination. The causes that led to man's evolution from the apes, how that evolution was first accomplished, what primitive man looked like and how he lived—these are all subjects upon which there is much theory, but as yet

very little fact Leaving about the first of next Febreary, headquarters for the expedition will be established in Peking. The first ar will be devoted to studies

ntology and zoology in China e sevond year the work will be carried into Mongolia and a geologist will the field staff; the third. fourth and fifth years archeologists and anthropologists will be sent out which with the zoologists and paleontologists will carry on work in various part of Asia.

The importance of this region long has been recognized, but no systematic study on a large scale ever has been attempted, and there is no sim-Har area of the inhabited surface of the earth about which so little is known. Whether or not human remains are found it will yield rich collections in all branches of science.

The material will be exhibited in the proposed Hall of Asiatic Life in the American Museum of Natural History, which it is hoped the city will add to the Museum buildings in the near future. At the present time if one wishes seriously to study Aslatic zoology one must go to the British Museum of London. It is hoped that this expedition will bring to New York the greatest natural history collections which the world has ever seen and will make New York the center of

Asiatic scientific activity. One of the reasons why so little is known of the fossils of China and interior Asia is that material of this sort is of considerable value to the Chinese. Fossils are supposed to have wonderful medicinal qualities. They are known as "drugon's bones" and whenever a fossil yielding locality has been found, it is carefully concealed. Nevertheless during the last three years Dr. J. G. Andersson, Mining Adviser to the Chinese Republic, has been carrying on investigations on behalf of Swedish institutions and has made some remarkable discoveries. Dr. Andersson is practically the first scientist who has ever collected fossils

We know almost as little about some of the living patives of Asia as about as the Indians were driven westward by the white men when they advanced across the American continent. Mosos, Lisos and others, are repidly disappearing and yet almost nothing is known of their origin, life or cus-

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Ostrich Chick Whips House Cat and Dog

Vancouver, B. C.-Jonathan, the first ostrich chick hatched in Canada, is progressing under the care of Zoo Manager F. Green in Stanley park. It was at first believed that the valuable bird could not live and it was taken from its parents and placed in the Green home. Appearance of weakness proved deceptive, for Jonathan quickly licked the house cat and secured a decision over the family spaniel.

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unexplored for so long a time. It is so remote and difficult of access that the cost of conducting work on a large scale is enormous. Moreover, the country and its inhabitants precan eat anything I desire. sent unusual obstacles to scientific re-

search. Not only are there vast intersecting mountain chains, waterless deserts and tree is plains, but in many paris the cli sate is too cold for effective work in winter. In some places the natives are exceed gly suspicious of foreigners; religious su persutions greatly handlean research and make it decidedly dangerous.

Chiness Superstitious. Chinese have many supersti tions regarding the ground. The ing shul, the spirits of the earth, wind and water, must always be favorable before a hurisi takes place, and it is exceedingly unlicky to disturb the ground in the region of a cemetery. Though our paleontologists are cerinin to encounter difficulties in the nore settled portions, they can probably overcome them by tact and a proper understanding of the situation. Those in charge of rallroads and other commercial projects that have involved digging in China have always been able to compromise with pro-testing villagers and they have found even within the past ten years a tery great change in attitude. In Tibet conditions are even more difficult. All the gold in the country belongs to the Lama church and the natives can conceive of only two reasons why forhome of the human race and that whatever light may be thrown upon eigners should come to their country

either as gold-seekers or as mission

Obtaining the animals for the groups in the Hall of Asiatic Life will furnish excitement enough for the most blase sportsmen. In a corner of the Gobi desert are a few herds of the only living wild horses. there are, in the Gobi, wild comels and wild asses, as well as entelopes that can run sixty miles an hour. The horses, asses and antelopes can be run down in motor cars, lassoed by the Mongol cowboys, and some of the specimens brought back alive to the New York Zoological Park Not far from this particular part of the desert mountains tower to a height of fifteer thousand feet, where there are bighorn sheep and ibex that have never heard the crack of a high-power rifle On the Tibetan steppes are enormous yak, snow leopards, giant pandas and beautiful golden monkers with blue unturned noses; some of these species are emong the farest and least known animals of the world in China is the takin, a creature with a verifable "golden fleece," a strange orlike animal that roams the highest mountain rallers and that actually represent an intermediate stage between the an telope and the goot. In the forests c. Manchuria is the long-haired tiger of the Amur River; a tiger larger and finer than the royal Bengul of Indian fame, which has furnished sport for kings and emperors; a tiger living in

caves amid forests drifted deep with The scientific results of the third Asiatic expedition will be embodied in a series of volumes that should be. for many years to come the standard work on the natural history of Central and Eastern Asia, and also in popular books written in non-technical

Would Help China.

There is a very real desire on the part of the sponsors for the expedition to make it a factor in the devel-opment of the educational life of the Chinese Republic. China has no institutions wherein natural history objects can be studied and exhibited by modern methods and where the scientific work of her own people can be encouraged and directed. It was therefore decided to invite the Chinese government to co-operate with the expedition in carrying on its work in the Orient. China will be invited to delegate to the expedition certain men who have had aiready prelimi-nary instruction in sarious branches of science; under the best specialists in the world, these men, while in the field, will receive training in modern methods of scientific exploration and When the expedition has been com-

pleted, its sponsors will agree to deposit in Peking a suplicate set of the collections, which will form the basis of the Chinese Museum of Natural History. The proposed institution will then have a rainable nacions of speca staff of expert (Linese to City on the work. It will remain for the government to set eside a suitable building where the collections can be housed.

The third Asiatic expedition, with

RICHEST BACHELOR WEDS



According to a cable from Paris Alexander Smith Cochran, known as "America's richest bachelor," and Mme. Gann Welska, Polish prima donna, were married there this week Mr. Cochras is forty-five and the own er of the Smith carpet works of York ers, N. Y. He is also a well-known Mme. Walska has appeared on the concert stage in the United States. The photo shows Mr.

THIEF "BEGS PARDON"

Proofreader Led Him Gently to Door and Told Him to Ga

Instead of shooting him or treating him rough, Reuben K. Fnimer, proof eader on a newspaper at Norristown Pa, led a burglar gently to the door and told him to begone. Then Fulmer telephoned police beadquarters what he had done and if a policeman was sent the burglar might be caught coming down the street.

That was at 3 o'clock in the morn ing. Fulmer's wife had discovered a man on the second floor of their home, 1318 Main street. Fulmer sprang from hed believing the man when he said he had made a mistake and apolo-

Later it was discovered the burglar had broken into the house through a window. Nothing was taken.

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lake, near Tarrytown, N. Y., where it had been hidden under a rock by burglars who robbed the home of David Luke, in Tarrytown, July 17. The hunters may receive a reward

of \$5,000 offered for evidence leading to conviction. Leroy Green, a negro. is in custody charged with the theft of the jewels.

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RUSSIAN COTTON INDUSTRY RUINED

Bolshevist Management Has Practically Killed One of Country's Greatest Assets.

MANY MILLS ARE STOPPED

Doubt Expressed That They Will Ever Start Up Again-With Experts Gone Unskilled Labor Has Ruined Most of Machinery.

doubtful whether many of the milis erer will be able to operate again, sars United Presbyterias church, Dietz street. Sir Charles Macara, an English au-mer. Frank M. Caugher, pastor. Moraing an interview in the Yorkshire Post.

turned from Russia, where for four- in the interest of the Red Cross. 300,000 are now operating.

English Manager Gives Facts.

The experiences of the English manager of the Moscow factory were told D. D., paster. Morning worship with ser as an example of the methods em- mon at 10:20. Subject, "Gladness Accord assets, the textile factories in the Mosried on all the processes from cotton spinning to the finished product, 17,000 orkers having been employed under formal operating conditions.

When the Bolsberkt assumed nower he whole cotton industry was nationlecree was issued that all who had een connected with the former owners

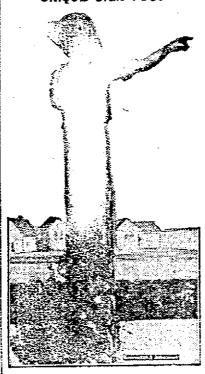
Mills All Stopped

With the experts gone the mill stopped. After a time attempts were made to restart it, but it was almost Impossible to obtain raw cotton. Small quantities were obtained, which, after pelng diluted with 75 per cent waste, was put through the processes.

The machinery now is in a very bad state, in such a state, in fact, that it would be almost impossible to operate the factory properly, according to the information given Sir Charles. Whenever machines are damaged other machines are denuded of parts to repair

Sir Charles stated that there was going to Russia for employment in textile factories. Mills in Germany and Austria were turning out only from 25 to 30 per cent of the normal producion, he said, and English workers faced the almost impossible task of making up for the four and one haif years' stoppage of textile manufactura wing to the war.

UNIQUE SIGN POST



"School, Slow Down!" this striking sign post, carved from the stump of a tree, has been set up by an English town and it never fails to attract attention and cruse a reduction in speed.

Organized to Fight Plant Pests. The Plant Protection institute is the name of a body formed recently for the purpose of waging relentless war on the pests that afflict field and orchard crops, shade trees and ornamental plants. This it will do by supporting and directing scientific research, by festering co-operation between investigators and manufacturers, and by disseminating information about the control of plant insects and diseases. The members are all scient quence Biwa'tea is "among those prestific experts or manufacturers of the ent." insecticides, fungicides, apparatus, = etc. used in this work of extermination.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Anti "Reds" Riots in Petrograd, Serious anti-Bolshevik rioting is taklas place in Petrograd. Six of the Bolcommissioners have been drowned in the Neva river, while the others have been compelled to seek places of refuge. The riots followed news of the defeat of the soviet forces.

Ohlo Sheriff Chose Woman Deputy. When Miss Leona Yeazell of Springfield, O., was appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff James L. Welsh, she was believed to be the first woman to fill that office in the bistory of the state.

Modern photography appears to be an art that enables us to see ourselves as others do not see us.-Bos-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

ements of Services and Ser mon Topics in the City Churches. First Methodist Episcopal church, corthestant and Charch streets. Ber.

B. M. Johns, D. D., minister. Morning service at 10:30, Sabbath school at 11:45 m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Ernd many beautiful stirles shown

D. D., minister. Worship with sermon by its recognized as lawful by the two Converging the Truth of Which There is Much Skeptidism." Sender school at 11.45 matter elations. a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:20 p. m. Every-member curransers, 3 p. m. No even-ing preaching. Union Eed Cross service

First Presbyterian church, Ber. J. C. Russeil, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at London. Russia's great prewar cot- 1929 o'clock. Subject. "Children of the Mist." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Men's extent during the revolution that it is Parliament at the same hour. Union service

thority in the world's cotton trade, in worship at 10:00. Theme, "The Mind of Christ." Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Y Based upon information obtained P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m. Union service a from an Englishman who recently re- the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p.

West End Baptist church, corner of teen years he was the manager of a River and Miller streets. Rev. Norman S. large cotton factory near Moscow, Sir : Bord, pastor. Morning worship at 10:20. Charles estimates that of the 9,000,000 Sermon theme, "Precious Pro-tre Psalm." spindles running in Russia before the Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian revolution not more than 200,000 or Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening 300,000 are now operating. Service at 7:20. Sermon, "How Christ

Main Street Baptist church, corner Mai and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton ployed by the revolutionists in dealing ing to Regulations." Sunday school at with one of Russia's great industrial 11:25. Y. P. S. C. E. service at 620 p. m. No evening preaching service on account cow district. This particular mill car- of union Red Cross service in First Methodist Episcopal church.

St. Mary & Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand Streets, Bev. William D. Noo oan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at S a. m High mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m ilized. At every mill committees were Holy days, low mass at 5:30 a. m. High formed and finally, in October, 1919, a i mass at 8 a. m. Benediction at 5:15 p. m. St. James' Protestant Episcopal church corner of Main and Elm streets, Rev. R. A. Forde, rector. Holy communion at S a. m. Communion, with sermon, at 10:30 a. m | Sunday school at noon. The charassers will meet at 2 p. m. to make their annual canvass of the parish. Evenia prayer at

> on Thanksgiving Day at S and 10:30 a. t. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal chure Lower Chestnut street. Rev. J C Johnson pastor. Morning preaching service at 10:33 Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evenin preaching service at 7:20.

The L theran Church of the Atonemer Grove street, near Main street, ev. P. M. Luther, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:45. Even ug service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Chapin Memorial Universalist church Ford avenue. No morning service. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7:39 little possibility of English workmen p. m. Special Thanksgiving service with sermon. Subject, "A Thankful Thanks-

A. W. E. Memorial A. M. E. church, 14 Heat street, Rev. J. E. Anderson pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Special service at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the Special Thanksgiving service on Thursday at 3 p. m., with sermon by the

First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestunt street Services et 10:30 a. m. "Soul and Body." Sunday chool following morning service.

Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Vallegview street. Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pastor, as follows: Class meeting at 9:30 %. Sunnay school at 11 a. m. Preaching

ervices at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captain William Harrison in charge. Sunday morning service at 11 school at 2:30 p. m. Young eople's meeting at 6:15 r m. Evening

Thermometer Deterioration. Even thermometers become old, and consequently inaccurate with age, mercurial instruments reading too high thus forcing the quicksliver too far up This gradual shrinkage is supposed to be due to the fact that the external pressure on the bulb may be considerably higher than the internal ressure, the air as far as possible having been removed before the glass is sealed. On the other hand, the spir it thermometer is sealed with the bulb covered in a freezing mixture, in order to lock up in the glass as much air as possible. The instrument thus starts with the internal pressure which is time appears to be reduced either by expansion of the glass under the internal pressure or by leakage. Scientific American.

Her Status. "Is Mrs. Wiggins really a Mepto-

"No, she don't belong to none of these new-fangled sects. She's a good old hardshell Baptist."

Earning a Decoration. "Why did the king of Cabool give you a medal?"

"I gave him one last year," explained the shah of Poobosh-Louisville Courier-Journal

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Russian Women Engage Them to Get Out of Country-Busin la Lucrative.

Viborg, Finland. - Hiring Finnish men to marry Russian women to enening service at 7.30. A union meeting able the latter to get out of Russia will be beld in the interest of the Red has become a popular and lucrative Cross. Stereopticon lecture will be given business in the border towns south of Viborg. The Finns exact a high price, First Baptist church, corner Chestott but the method is unfailing. It makes ed Academy streets, Ker. Edson J. Farley, a Finnish subject of the woman, and

> out of Russia into Riarajoke, the frontler town not more than thirty miles from Petrograd, with the daily exodus of Swedish and Finnish refu-

Bird's "Love Dance." some of the islands of the Pacific, in tropical South America, is found the beautiful bird known 25 the lacana. It is famous for its socalled love dances, which appear to be executed by the males to excite the admiration of the female birds. Whe the mating season approaches th jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win her admiration with all its bewitching maneuvers. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant

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